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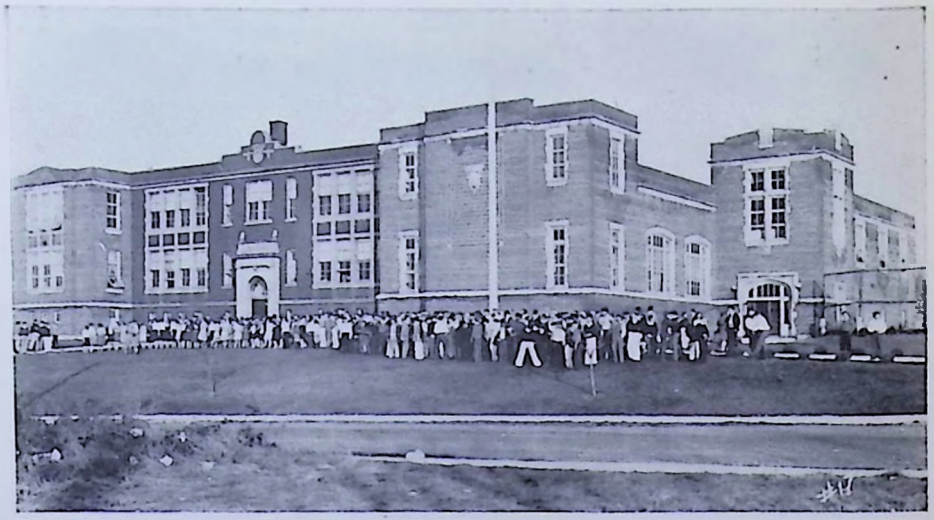

Edmonds High School

1930-31

Total Enrollment 418

BOARD OF EDUCATION

E. B. Ballinger ..... *President*
Judge John Snider ..... *Secretary*
Mrs. J. Maxwell Telfer

CUSTODIANS

A. F. Chase ..... *Building*
Dan Proctor ..... *Grounds*

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Russian Edition

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The Associated Student Body

H. H. Hoffland

Dedication

To Mr. Hoffland, whose unfailing aid and wise counsel has helped each one of us, we respectfully dedicate this book.

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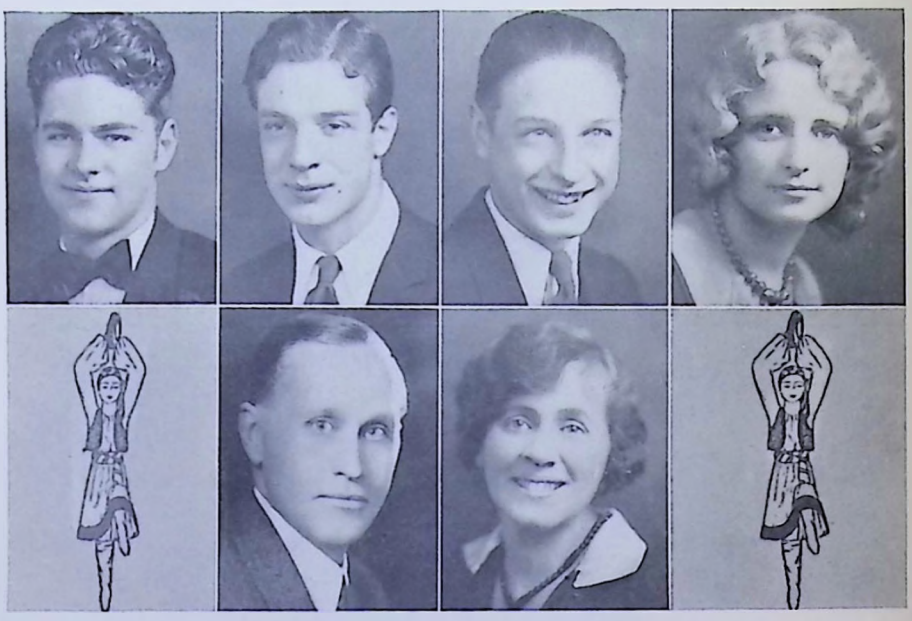


Student Body

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Miles Hoff	President	Miles Hoff
Gordon Maxwell	Vice-President	Gordon Maxwell
Nancy Mason	Secretary	Arnold Hovde
Frank Gruber	Treasurer	Frank Gruber

Advisors—Miss Jones, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Hoffland.

"More student participation in school activities," might well have been termed the motto of the Associated Student Body organization this year. On the whole, student participation has been more widespread this year than ever before. With the students so interested and willing to cooperate, the association officers have been able to do much in the way of improving school life in general.

The association sponsored the Yellowjacket Vodvil which was a great success. With the money obtained, new sports equipment was bought. Money received from football and basketball games was also used for this purpose.

Every year the officers work out a budget which allows so much expenditure in each activity. By sponsoring games and social affairs, the money for these expenses is obtained.

Faculty

MRS. HALLIE B. ANDERSON

History, Latin; Sophomore class advisor.

"We will follow in her wake."

MRS. GRACE BLISS

English; Junior class advisor.

"Short and sweet and hard to beat."

VINCENT F. CROUCH

Seventh Grade; Tumbling Coach.

"Small of measure, but of quality superfine."

MISS VIRGINIA FRIEND

Typing, Shorthand; Girls' Athletic Coach.

"A friend is a friend, but she is more than a friend."

WARREN H. BIEBER

Geometry, Physics; High School Coach, and Junior Coach.

"I think I'll sell my smile to Pepsodent."

MISS AGNES N. CARLSON

Music, Biology; Glee Club director.

"Music on her finger tips."

MRS. KATHERYN L. EVANS

Eighth Grade; Junior girls' club advisor.

"Mildest manners and gentlest heart."

WILBUR D. GOBLE

Manual Training; Stage Supervisor.

"He lends a helping hand wherever it's needed."

GEORGE F. HATCH

History, Algebra; Tennis Coach, Junior class advisor.

"Impossible is a word I never use."

HENRY H. HOFFLAND

Principal; Annual advisor.

"One who believes not only in thinking, but also in doing."

DUNCAN JACOBSON

Chemistry; Freshman advisor.

"A wizard—he makes grades out of zeros."

MISS LUELLA E. JONES

Typing, Bookkeeping; Girls' Club advisor.

"None know her, but to love her; none name her but to praise her."

ALVAH C. KELLOGG

Superintendent of Schools.

"A wise man, kind and good to all."

PAUL MacGIBBON

Algebra, Geometry; Boys' Club advisor.

"I'll give you a penny for that nickel."

MRS. MARJORY H. MURPHY

English, Spanish, French; Senior class advisor.

"The best comes in small packages."

MISS INGA STEPHENS

Home Economics, General Science; Freshman advisor.

"She has a most winning manner."

NOTE.—The annual staff regrets that pictures of Mrs. Emma C. Meldrum and Mrs. Mary Talbot were unavailable. Early in the year Mrs. Talbot was taken ill. Miss McConihe substituted for her.

Faculty Who's Who

Mr. Kellogg ..... *Father Abraham*

Miss Friend ..... *The "It" Girl*

Mr. McGibbon ..... *The Vagabond Lover*

Mr. Hoffland ..... *The Father of Diplomacy*

Miss Jones ..... *The Spirit of Efficiency*

Miss Reed ..... *Just a Country Lass*

Miss Carlson ..... *Madame Schumann-Heink*

Mrs. Evans ..... *Helen of Troy*

Mrs. Meldrum ..... *A Contemporary of Paul Whiteman*

Mrs. Bliss .....*Little Old-Fashioned Mother o' Mine*

Mr. Hatch ..... *Sitting Bull*

Mr. Crouch ..... *Little Lord Fauntleroy*

Miss Stephens ..... *Chief Cook and Bottle-Washer*

Mrs. Anderson ..... *Tutor to Cleopatra*

Mr. Bieber ..... *Knute Rockne II*

Mrs. Murphy ..... *Chief Guide to the Seniors*

Mr. Jacobson ..... *"Prof." Einstein*

Mr. Goble ..... *Eric the Red*

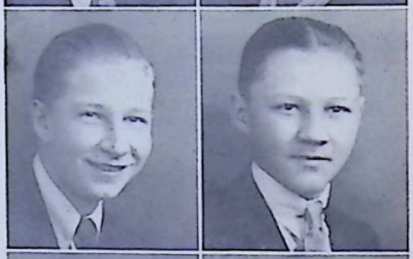
Classes

PHIL ALLEN

"I ain't bashful; I just like to be coaxed."

MABEL ANDERSON

"Oh, my calories."



EDWARD BALLINGER

"He who thinks he understands women is either a fool or a liar."

ART BEAM

"Never do today what you can do tomorrow."

HARRY BOWEN

"They go wild, simply wild over me."

ELSIE CARLSON

"Modest and gracious, worthy of her many friends."

ALICE MAE CARLSON

"Where is that copy?"

ENID COSMAN

"Missed and not forgotten."

FLORENCE CRARY

"Artist of paint, pencil or pen."

DON DAVENNY

"I'm off women."

JESSELYN DEMMONS

"To her 'All the world's a stage'."

MARION DUFF

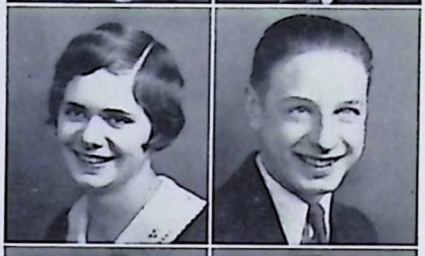
"She's not an angel, she's not a pearl, she's just a lively, all-around girl."

ETHELINE ELOFSON

"Cheerful, good-natured and a friend to all."

AUDREY ENGELS

"A prince of a good fellow."



EVELYN FOX

"A naughty little twinkle in her eye."

FRANK GRUBER

"Good grades are indicative of a good mind; he has both."

LOUISE HEINZ

"Not one of the '57' varieties."

MILES HOFF

"A busy man of affairs."

GEORGE LAW

"A born comedian."

CORTINCA LONG

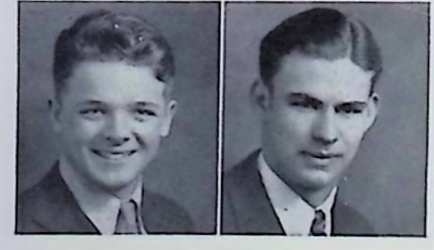
"She shines in athletics."

BLANCHE MARTENS

"Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine?"

NANCY MASON

"A sweet, lovable, little lady."



LOUIS MASSEURE

"The big man from the South."

DON MAXWELL

"I'm there with the speed."

GEORGE NASLUND

"No, I'm not scared of the girls but my motto is 'safety first'."

ELIZABETH NIESE

"A sunny disposition is the soul of success."

INA PALKO

"A busy, popular girl."

WAYNE PERRY

"I don't believe in love at first sight but I do."

DORIS PETERSON

"A willing worker; too bad there aren't more like her."

RUTH PROFITT

"A thoughtful, quiet, wise girl."

ROMA RICHARDS

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

BETTY ROSS

"Her long suit is saying and doing unexpected things at the most unexpected time."

SCANLON MARGARET

"Short and sweet."

ELIZABETH SCHUTTE

"We expect great things from this highly esteemed young lady."
—Valedictorian.

EMILY SCOON

"Enthusiasm for every activity, and for every person and for one in particular."

EVELYN SILL

"She gets what she goes after."

LILLIAN SORENSEN

"The mildest manners and gentlest heart."

HAROLD STRAND

"A most accomplished man."

HELEN STENBOL

"She talks so little we can't tell what she thinks."

JOHN TERHUNE

"You'd be surprised."

ROBERT TERHUNE

"He'll be long for this world."

EVELYN TREFF

"To know her is to appreciate her."

HARRY TUTMARK

"A small army all by himself."

BEATRICE WATKINS

"She didn't stay with us long."

LOUISE WEBSTER

"Bubbling over with fun."

LILA WIEDER

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile that makes the bubbles of life worth while."

MILDRED WYKOFF

"You wouldn't kid me, would you?"

Senior Class History

When we entered the portal of this lofty building as freshmen, we were seventy-five strong. We did our best, with Harry Bowen as our leader, not to seem too green and timid, but we were really grateful when the school term closed. Mr. Rinehart was our loyal advisor and friend.

As Sophomores we found ourselves diminished in numbers to an enrollment of forty-four students, with a few new additions to the class. Again Harry Bowen was our leader. We were well represented in basketball and football. About fifty per cent of the Torch honor society was mad up of Sophomores. We gave our first party, which carried out the spring idea in decoration and entertainment. Mrs. Bliss stood staunchly by us in our trials and tribulations.

In our Junior year Mrs. Bliss again aided us. With Miles Hoff as our president we took a leading place in school activities. We were well represented in all activities and sports. The Junior play, "Seventeen," was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience. A Christmas party was declared one of the prettiest of the year. The Juniors were also hosts and hostesses to the Seniors at a picnic given at Silver Lake.

The years have passed all too swiftly, for as Seniors, a little more dignified and wise, we are sorry to leave. We've spent four happy years here and we'll remember them always. This year we presented our play, "Captain Applejack," to two large audiences. We also gave another Christmas party which was well attended by alumni, students, faculty and parents. On Skip Day we went to Lake Goodwin. The Juniors entertained us on a picnic at Silver Lake. Seniors were active in all phases of school life this year. It is with regret that we are leaving, but the memory of happy years with good friends, kind teachers and advisors will remain.

Senior Class Will

We, the Class of 1931, realizing we must soon make our departure from this magnificent Hall of Learning, Edmonds High School, do hereby distribute, bestow and bequeath all our possessions, as follows:

To the Faculty and Mrs. Murphy, our advisor, we leave our most sincere thanks for their guidance during our sojourn here and also congratulate them on turning out such a splendid graduating class.

To the Juniors, we leave the right to occupy our seats in the assembly, hoping they will fill them as handsomely as we did.

To the Sophomores, we give the honor of being upper classmen.

To the Freshmen, we leave the right to look with wise superiority upon the incoming frosh.

1. Evelyn Treff leaves her quiet ways to Pat Joyce.

2. Mabel Anderson leaves her poetic talent to Jack Finley.

3. Harry Bowen leaves the secret of his success with women to Don Hareid.

4. Wayne Perry leaves his sense of humor to Laurence Odle.

5. Louis Masseure leaves all the notes he wrote in study hall to the girl who would appreciate them most.

6. Audrey Engels leaves his No. 12 football shoes to Richard Murphy with the hope that he will use them as successfully.

7. Louise Heinz leaves her seat on the bus to anyone who can get it, hoping that he will get a chance to use it oftener than she did.

8. Betty Ross leaves her Junior boy friends to Anna Ray.

9. Don Davenny leaves his little brother, Bobby, to the tender mercies of the girls, hoping they will deal gently with him.

10. Elizabeth Schutte leaves her love of study of French to Joe Davis.

11. Doris Peterson leaves for greater worlds to conquer.

12. Edward Ballinger leaves his heart to the one and only—may the rest recover soon.

13. Harry Tutmark and Don Maxwell leave principally because they have finished.

14. Phil Allen leaves a supply of thumb tacks that others may get the point.

15. Frank Gruber leaves his numerous account books to Miss Jones to straighten out.

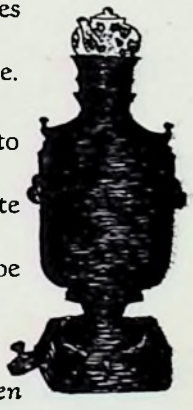
16. Miles Hoff leaves his Student Association gavel to Arnold Hovde.

17. Alice May Carlson leaves her manly stride to Nancy Podas.

18. Margaret Scanlon leaves her book, "How to Play a Piccolo," to Mr. Jacobson.

19. Lillian Sorensen leaves to Mr. Crouch a copy of his favorite song, "When It's Springtime in the Rockies."

20. Nancy Mason leaves to Bud Gerdon the hope that he may be



successful in keeping his New Year's Resolution.

21. Evelyn Sill leaves her ability to get her dates mixed to Alice Davis.

22. Art Beam and George Law leave the hard knocks they received in tumbling to those who may come tumbling after.

23. Florence Crary leaves the Clubbe Shoppe richer for all the peanuts she has bought during the past year.

24. Harold Strand leaves a pleasant memory of his high school days.

25. Marion Duff and Jesselyn Demmons leave with the hope that nothing will go wrong with the mail service from ———.

26. Roma Richards leaves the warning, "Don't talk back to Seniors."

27. Emily Scoon leaves her ability to kid along the unsuspecting Juniors.

28. Beatrice Watkins leaves early to avoid the rush.

29. Bob and John Terhune leave together (for once).

30. Blanche Martens leaves her permanent wave to Doris Goble.

31. Evelyn Fox leaves her popularity to Grace Wills, as she seems to be able to make good use of it.

32. Ruth Profitt leaves her giggle to Evelyn Schimmel.

33. Elizabeth Niese leaves her ability to manage the 7th grade study hall to Grace Tutmark.

34. Louise Webster leaves her mischievousness to Erna Johnson.

35. If Lila Wieder leaves anything, it's because she can't take him with her.

36. Enid Cosman leaves with her preference for English authors still unshaken, in spite of the American Literature course.

37. George Naslund leaves a flower holder to Miss Friend for her limousine.

38. Etheline Elofson leaves her brother, Herb, to any girl who can get him.

39. Mildred Wykoff leaves her Spanish complex to Abner Matson.

40. Ina Palko leaves her "Annual" worries to the rest of the staff.

41. Cortinca Long leaves with one regret—that her Chemistry course is over.

42. Elsie Carlson leaves with a heart still intact.

43. Helen Stenbol leaves with the regret that she will no longer ride the dear old Alderwood bus.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have set our hand and seal this fifth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

Signature affixed, CLASS OF '31.

NANCY MASON, *Executrix.*

Senior Class Prophecy

I was sitting before the fireplace thinking of our high school days rapidly gliding by, when my thoughts turned to the future and I tried to visualize my classmates twenty years from now; and as I gazed, the dancing flames seemed to form pictures before my eyes. The first took the form of our old high school and I saw Don Davenny as principal and Bob Terhune as professor of American Literature. Another disclosed the office of the Edmonds Daily Herald with Ina Palko as editor and Alice May Carlson and Beatrice Watkins reporters.

The pictures then came in rapid succession: Mildred Wykoff, raising Spanish onions at Meadowdale; Evelyn Sill, a costume designer at Hollywood; Evelyn Fox, the tennis champ of the U. S.; Harry Tutmark, the world's fastest talker, having defeated Floyd Gibbons' record; Harold Strand, grown rich manufacturing left-handed monkey wrenches; Doris Peterson, wife of Vice-President of the U. S. arguing about her proper place in society; Evelyn Treff, after several disastrous matrimonial ventures, living permanently at Reno; Roma Richards, accompanying her famous explorer-husband to all parts of the world.

Then, as the fire burned lower, new pictures formed and I saw Frank Gruber and his wife conducting a School of the Dance in the same hall where their own youthful romance began; Audrey Engels, a train-caller, another home-town boy who made good in the big city; Emily Scoon and Florence Crary, artists for that Schoolgirl Complexion Company; Enid Cosman a book reviewer on the London Times.

George Law on the Police Force operating a prowler car, as he always did delight in trailing others; Lillian Sorensen and Cortinca Long, in the Faroe Islands teaching native girls Camp Fire Lore and basketball; Margaret Scanlon, world famous for discovering what relativity is all about; Wayne Perry, America's most famous humorist since Ring Lardner.

In a corner where the coals burned clear and bright I saw Etheline Elofson, Ruth Profitt and Louise Heinz, who have been eloquently persuaded that to be a queen in their own homes is far better than to be a slave to their public.

Fearing that the picture would fade entirely, I stirred the fire and as the flames leaped upward, I seemed to see Jesselyn Demmons, with her

group of aesthetic dancers, among them Lila Wieder and Marion Duff, delighting audiences with their famous Moon Dance, and making their act the leading attraction of the Great White Way.

Donald Maxwell, a noted preacher; Mabel Anderson, employed by the Gilmore Oil Company to write verses for the longest song in the world; John Terhune, an automobile racer at Miami; Helen Stenbol, a noted lecturer; Elizabeth Niese, swimming the Inland Sea, in hopes of getting a permanent wave; Harry Bowen, a well-known clubman but still a bachelor.

I also seemed to see Art Beam and Miles Hoff as the "long and short" of the Government Air Service; and Phil Allen, as night-watchman at the airplane crossing; Louis Masseure, selling tacks in Tasmania; Louise Webster, Blanche Martens and Elsie Carlson, mannequins at the French races at Deauville.

George Naslund, trying to get a bill through Congress to provide shorter working and longer sleeping hours; Betty Ross and Edward Ballinger, running the Coney Island of the West on Lake Ballinger; Elizabeth Schutte, who always was so good in foreign languages, trying to interpret what the wild waves are saying.

The clock chiming the hour of midnight awakened me from my dreaming; the fire was out and only a picturesque drift of ashes remained.

NANCY MASON.

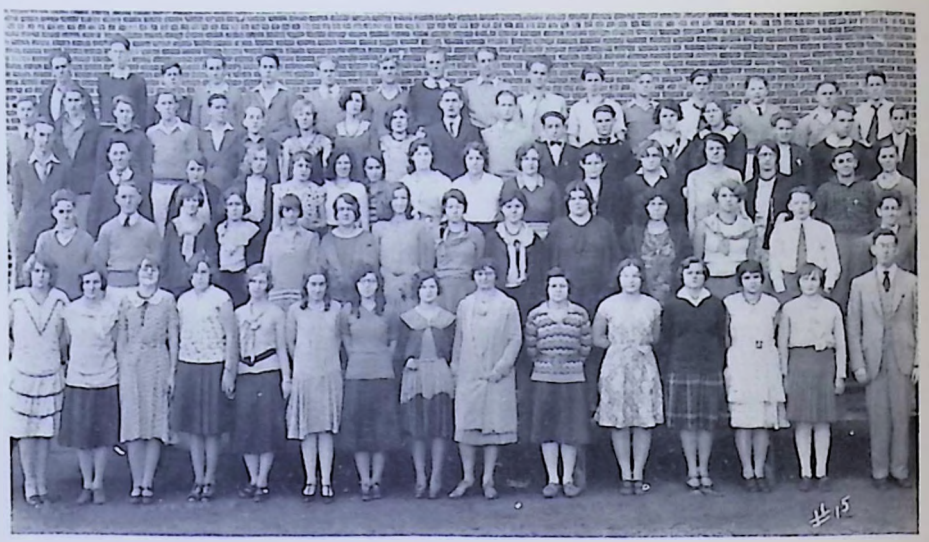
Junior Class History

In the school year 1928-1929, there were ninety freshmen enrolled in E. H. S. under the supervision of Mr. Jacobson and Mr. Bieber. During the last part of the term, the class held an assembly giving "Back to Your Knitting," a one-act play, which was well received.

The class had diminished to eighty-five members when they entered as Sophomores. They were registered under Mr. Bieber and Mr. Hatch. During the year the Sophomores gave a National Book Week Assembly and with the money which they raised from the Assembly, bought six books which they presented to the high school library. The Girls' Athletic Championship in basketball was won by the Sophomores. They also gave a party, which was a great success.

Seventy students were enrolled in the Junior class this year, with Mrs. Bliss and Mr. Hatch as their class advisors. They gave their party, November 1, which carried out the sport idea.

GRACE YOST.



Sophomore Class History

OFFICERS

First Semester		*Second Semester*
Arnold Hovde	President	Mary Jane Flint
Lois Carlson	Vice-President	Louise Lowe
Barbara Gillies	Secretary	Dorothy Engels
Mary Carlson	Treasurer	Earl Wasser

In the school year 1929-1930, there were ninety freshmen enrolled in E. H. S. under the able supervision of Mrs. Mary Talbot and Mr. Duncan Jacobson.

During 1930-1931 eighty-eight Sophomores attended school. They were registered under Mrs. Hallie Anderson and Mr. Warren Bieber. They gave their first party on April 11. The Sophomores were well represented on the football and basketball squads, as well as in scholastic activities. John Anderson participated in the County Scholarship Contest. Many Sophomores were also in the winning Glee Clubs at the County Music Contest.

Dorothy Engels.

Freshman Class History

First Semester	OFFICERS	*Second Semester*
HAROLD NELSON	President	DON ELLIS
HERBERT BELLINGHAM	Vice-President	IRMA WELLER
JIMMIE SALTER	Secretary	MAXINE NELSON
JACK RICHARDS	Treasurer	BETTY WILCOX

The largest freshman class the high school ever had entered last September. The class totalled about 115 members. Miss Stephens, Mrs. Talbot and Mr. Jacobson were the advisors. During the latter part of the year Miss Tillie Reed and finally Miss McConihe took Mrs. Talbot's place, since she became ill.

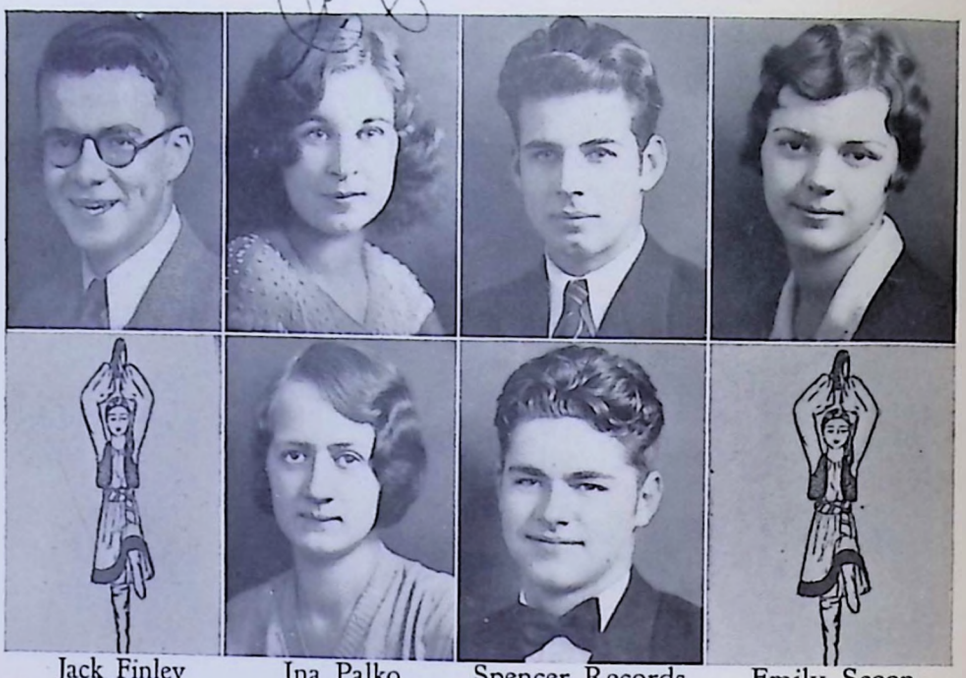
The freshmen have been active in all school affairs and activities. Despite their large numbers they have shown admirable class spirit and cooperation.

The annual picnic was held May 22 at Brown's Bay.

Appreciation to the advisors for their help and cooperation is here expressed by the class as a whole.

FLOSSY MIKE INA LILA
BEAR KNEES
FLOSSIE
HAVE A GIRL
A COMEDY OF ERRORS.
NO WONDER IT WASN'T A FOUR LEAVE CLOVER
I CAME I SAW I CONQUERED
BARRELLED SUNLIGHT
TRY THIS
OUR FOOTBALL HERO
OH JOHNNY
CAUGHT IN THE ACT
MARY'S LITTLE LAMB
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
FLOPPIT
YES---ITS EMILY
THEY CAN UKE A LE LE TOO
DEPT.--- OF ROMANCE
DERE MABLE
THE ART OF EATING
HORSEFEATHERS
WHOA! FRANK SAYS WHOA!
PROPERTY OF GREAT NORTHERN RY NO TRESPASSING
WHO'S THIS ?
YES IT'S PROF.
HEADS UP
IS ZAT SO
FAIR WARNING
THE GORDONS
WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS TODAY
THE BIG THREE
THE BICYLE MAIDEN

Activities



Jack Finley — Ina Palko — Spencer Records — Emily Scoon
Rose Astell — Gordon Maxwell

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The Volga Boatmen, for so the annual staff was named this year, since the chosen theme of the book was Russian, have done their work well. With the willing cooperation of all activities, the faculty and students, the all-school yearbook has been a pleasing result.

Although the staff suffered setbacks and delays, they have been able to carry on their plans successfully. Extra work was required since many new features were introduced. The book was enlarged, because several new activities had been added to the school program.

Money to finance the annual was raised by a sales campaign at the beginning of the year, by soliciting advertising from the business dealers in Edmonds, Everett, and Seattle, and by various other ways.

The Russian theme was chosen this year for several reasons, one being that Russia and Russians have been attracting world-wide attention; and another that the theme is very seldom seen in a yearbook. The staff chose this one as something unique and interesting to everyone.

A new plan of advising the annual was introduced this year. Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Hatch were the faculty advisors on the annual news, Miss Jones was the business advisor, while Mr. Hoffland supervised all divisions of the work.

INA PALKO.

Wireless

This year witnessed a new policy of editing and distributing the Wireless. No regular class period was allowed in which to edit the paper, as in former years. The staff members do the work after school or during study periods.

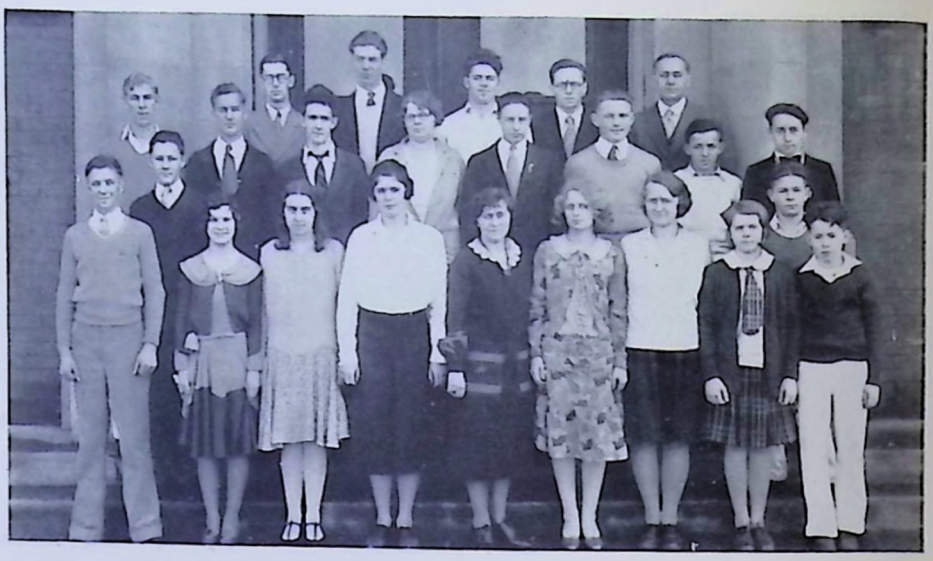
A very extensive drive was put on early in the year, which resulted in a large increase in sales and an increased circulation, giving the Wireless more value as an advertising medium for the school activities.

Beatrice Watkins was sent as Wireless representative to the leaders' convention at the U. of W. While there, she received many helpful hints on making the Wireless the success it has been under her leadership.

The Wireless was edited by Beatrice Watkins during the first semester, with Audrey Engels, business manager, and Joe Davis, sports editor. Audrey was editor the second semester.

Mrs. Bliss acted as Wireless Advisor for the year, lending all possible aid.

AUDREY ENGELS.



Board of Control

First Semester		*Second Semester*
MILES HOFF	*President*	MILES HOFF
GORDON MAXWELL	*Vice-President*	GORDON MAXWELL
NANCY MASON	*Secretary*	ARNOLD HOVDE
FRANK GRUBER	*Treasurer*	FRANK GRUBER

Advisors: Miss Jones, Mrs. Murphy, and Mr. Hoffland

The Board of Control might otherwise be known as the Student Council. In meetings held once a month, this group of students, which includes the student association officers and representatives from each class, discusses the problems and business matters of the student body.

During the year, a special committee, the president, vice-president, Evelyn Fox, Rose Astell and Mr. Hoffland, drew up a new constitution for the high school. It was presented to the students for a popular vote and accepted. In this revised constitution, special awards were considered, the general manager renamed a business manager, his duties being carefully mapped out, while the junior high awards were also added.

Class representatives of the board are so chosen that one of them remains on the entire year. The members for 1930-31 are:

Seniors—George Naslund, Evelyn Fox, Wayne Perry.
Juniors—Rose Astell, Joe Davis, Donald Hareid.
Sophomores—Dorothy Cooley, Steve Yost, Barbara Gillies.
Freshmen—Richard Ballinger, Earl Wasser.
Eighth Grade—Martha Louise Bliss, Richard Murphy.
Seventh Grade—Jack King, Maurice McClellan.

Art Beam was business manager for the plays and vodvil, while George Law was the Wireless business manager.

Grace Bliss

Torch Honor Society

OFFICERS

President ..... EVELYN FOX
Vice-President ..... LILA WIEDER
Secretary ..... ELIZABETH SCHUTTE
Treasurer ..... DORIS PETERSON
Advisor ..... MRS. MURPHY

During the four years of existence of the Torch Society in Edmonds High School the number of members has increased immensely. Of the forty-seven members, there are twenty one-bar students, nineteen two-bar, and three out of the fourteen senior Torch members have already earned enough points for permanent possession of their pins.

The Torch is a place where good deeds are done—not merely talked about or left for others to do. It has been a custom for the members to usher at the plays, operetta, and graduation exercises. This year the Torch put on a clever act for the Vodvil.

Partly because of the large size of the society, an evening party was held, instead of a banquet. The May party was a pretty and successful function.

DORIS PETERSON.

Marion Duff Miss Jones Elizabeth Schutte Jesselyn Demmons
Helen Hitchcock

Girls' Club

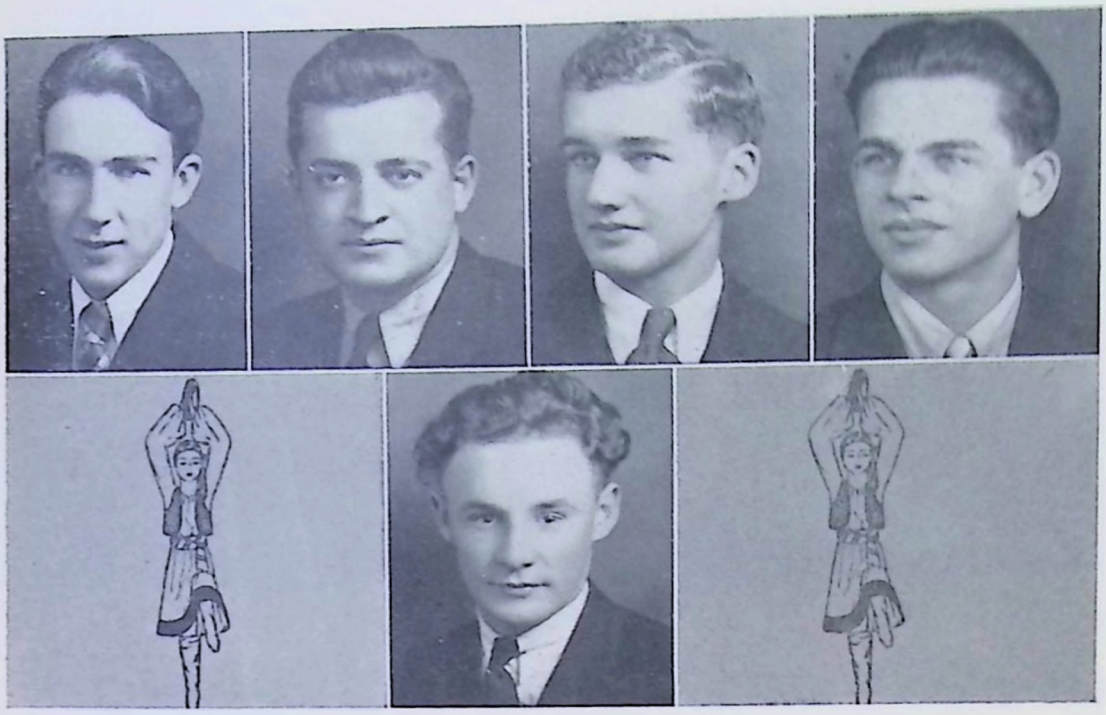
This year has been a very successful one for the Girls' Club. Under the guiding leadership of our loved advisor, Miss Jones, and our energetic president, Marion Duff, we have successfully accomplished many things.

At Thanksgiving and at Christmas we filled many baskets and distributed them among the needy people of our community.

Our social calendar for this year listed many enjoyable mixers and parties. The outstanding event of the year for our club was the Mother's Day Tea, an annual tea given by the girls for their mothers. This year's tea was one of the most successful teas we have had, and it was very well attended by our mothers.

No dues were paid this year for girls' club because we received enough money from the Clubbe Shoppe to cover all expenses.

This year's officers wish to acknowledge their appreciation of the wonderful cooperation that has been given in all undertakings of the girls' club, and they wish the future officers and club members the best of success in their girls' club work.



Boys' Club

President ..... GORDON SILL
Vice-President ..... GEORGE NASLUND
Secretary ..... BURDETT MILTON
Treasurer ..... KNOX BELLINGHAM
Advisor ..... MR. MCGIBBON

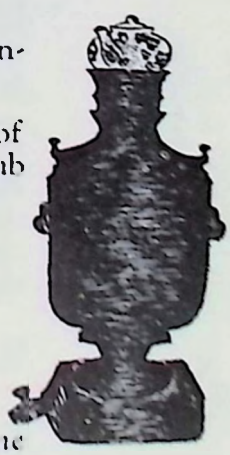
The boys' organization started off this year with an inter-class drive for club dues. The drive was won by the junior boys.

On the whole, the club has been very active in social and scholastic ways. The boys cooperated with the girls' club in filling and distributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets. They entered an act in the Yellow-jacket Vodvil, which proved highly amusing to the audiences.

A smoker, given during the year was a different type of entertainment and was supported by an enthusiastic audience.

The boys gave a May Day Ball, which was one of the most enjoyed of the school dances. It was the outstanding social event of the boys' club season.

GORDON SILL.



Captain Applejack

Cast of Characters

Lush	Robert Terhune
Poppy Faire	Lila Wieder
Mrs. Agatha Whatcombe	Evelyn Fox
Ambrose Applejohn	Harry Bowen
Anna Valeska	Jesselyn Demmons
Mrs. Pengard	Marion Duff
Horace Pengard	Edward Ballinger
Horace Borolsky	George Law
Palmer	Roma Richards
Dennet	Phil Allen
Johnny Jason	Don Davenny
Directed by	Mrs. M. H. Murphy
Stage Director	Mr. W. D. Goble
Business Manager	Harry Tutmark
Assistant Business Manager	Art Beam

"Captain Applejack", a comedy in three acts by Walter Hackett, was presented by the Senior Class of '31 at the Edmonds high school, March 27-28, 1931.

The play was a fast and thrilling comedy, a tale of pirates, hidden treasure and cunning crooks, wherein the hero, a highly respectable gentleman, discovers that one of his ancestors is the notorious pirate, Captain Applejack. Fast on the heels of this discovery, follow breath-taking incidents—his rescue of a Russian dancer, discovery of hidden treasure, an attempt by crooks to steal it, and finally his falling in love with his pretty ward.

Lila Wieder.

Cappy Ricks

The Junior Class presented the comedy "Captain Ricks" in the auditorium, April 24th and 25th.

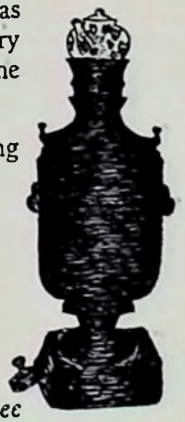
Cast of Characters

Ellen Murray ..... MARION WILEY
John Skinner ..... DONALD HAREID
Allen P. "Cappy" Ricks ..... GORDON MAXWELL
Florence Ricks ..... ELIZABETH WIEGEL
Edward Singleton ..... HERMAN RENDLER
Cecil Pericles Bernard ..... JOE DAVIS
Captain Matt Peasley ..... *1st night*—SPENCER RECORDS
2nd night—JACK FINLEY
Aunt Lucy Ricks ..... DORIS GOBLE
Brookfield ..... HERMAN RENDLER

This clever comedy adapted from the story by Peter B. Kyne, by Edward Rose, proved a highly entertaining play. Gordon Maxwell's clever and life-like impersonation of "Cappy Ricks" delighted a large crowd. Elizabeth Wiegel, who played the part of the daughter and heroine, proved that "it's a wise child that knows its father." Joe Davis as Cecil Pericles Bernard, supplied a large portion of the comic situations by his able portrayal of a gilded youth whose slightly tarnished appearance was no index of his real worth. Due to the illness of the lead, it was necessary for an understudy to take the part the first night. The lead returned the second night. Both did the work creditably.

Much of the success of the play was due to the competent coaching of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Bliss.

JOE DAVIS.



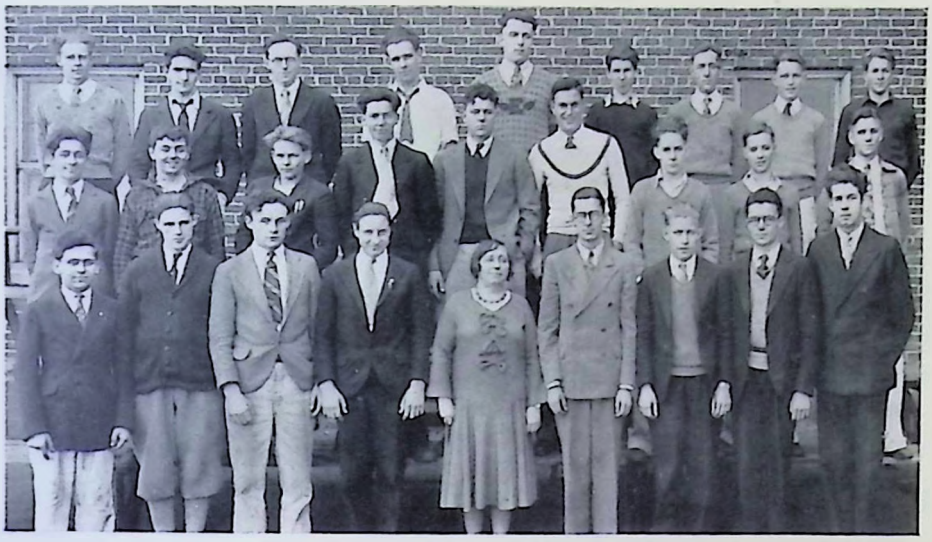
Girls' Glee Club

Music work by the girls' glee club has been excellent this year. After steady practice throughout the school term, the club was rewarded for its hard work by winning the county music championship for group singing. Besides the group victory the girls' quartette, consisting of Helen Howell, first soprano; Mildred Kelly, second soprano; Myrtle Kjosen, first alto; and Jesselyn Demmons, second alto, also won a pennant for the quartette championship. This was at the county contest held April 1, at Snohomish.

Another group which presented the club at various social functions was the girls' nonette. Wilma Low, Margaret Scanlon and Nina Greene, first sopranos; Marion Duff, Beth Cady and Dorothy Moore, second sopranos; Lala DeLand, Dorothy Olson and Dorothy Tutmark, altos, were its members. Accompanists for the club and nonette were Margaret Scanlon, Jesselyn Demmons, and Helen Smedlund. They were also a part of the glee club group at the contest.

After the music contest, work on music for Baccalaureate was begun. The combined girls' and boys' glee clubs are to sing on this occasion.

Altogether, the success of this year's work is largely due to the untiring work of the music director, Miss Agnes Carlson.

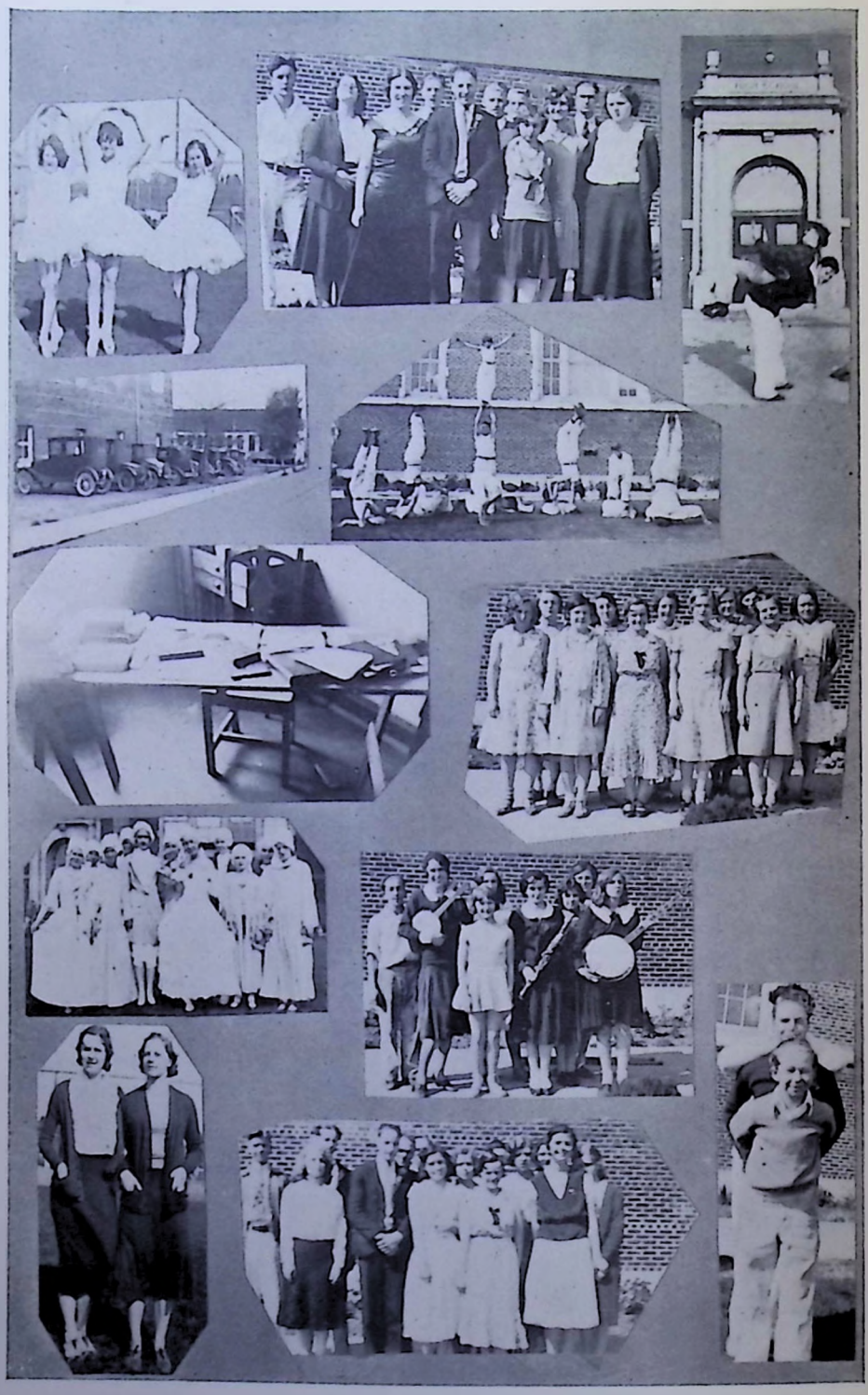


Boy's Glee Club

By dint of hard work and persistent practice, the glee club boys developed their talents to such a degree as to carry off the third music pennant for Edmonds this year. Although the enrollment decreased somewhat during the year, the remaining members were consistent and earnest in their endeavor to make good.

The boys are organized on somewhat the same order as the girls. There is a boys' quartet, consisting of Harry Tutmark, first tenor; Frank Gruber, second tenor; George Law, first bass; and Jack Finley, second bass. They are to be commended for their excellent work. Another individual group in the club is the boys' octette, consisting of Harry Tutmark and Lawrence Odle, first tenors; Knox Bellingham and Frank Gruber, second tenors; Torlief Stenson and George Law, first bass; and Jack Finley and Spencer Records, second bass. They were accompanied by Earl Wasser. These special groups were given individual practice in both glee clubs, mornings, noons, and sixth periods. While the octette did not perform socially this year, most of them will be back for more and better work next year.

Miss Agnes Carlson, glee club director, is responsible, in a large part, for the boys' really excellent showing this year.



Vaudeville

Taking the place of the annual operetta, the Yellowjacket Vodvil, presented February 6 and 7, was a tremendous success. It was presented as an all-school production, with all activities and classes taking part. Seventeen acts were put on, each being distinctive and providing entertainment in an original manner. The best act received a prize on the second night of presentation. Following are the different acts and their personnel:

"Her Last Hope", by the senior girls' club, was a comedy in which Helen Howell, old maid, Myrtle Kjosen, unfaithful husband, Betty Ross, a child, Verda Baker a jealous wife, Margaret Scanlon, a porter, and Anna Hoff, conductor, furnished laughs galore.

"Melody Girls' Orchestra", composed of Helen Smedlund, Betty Minish, Adeline Trager, Virgean Bair, Nina Greene and Leona Trager, featured special dance acts and song with Ermin Tutmark and Betty Fox.

"Wickstrom Duo", Mildred and Kenneth Wickstrom, featured a song act dedicated to the Irish.

"Frankie and Johnny", a musical pantomime, presented by the senior boys' club, gave the tragic ending of a good love affair. Miles Hoff did the singing; Frankie, George Law; Johnny, Gordon Maxwell; Bar-tender, Louis Massuere; Nelly Blye, Jack Finley; Warden, Spencer Records, and Sheriff, Gordon Sill.

Also "Abdul A Bul Bul Amir", another song pantomime, by the junior boys' club. Abdul A Bul Bul Amir, Wilson DeLand; Ivan Skivinski Skivar, Richard Murphy, and Muscovite Maiden, Lewis Hitchcock This was also tragic.

"An Old-Fashioned Garden", the prize-winning act, was presented by the junior girl's auxiliary. It was sweet and had plenty of color. June Miller, Martha Louise Bliss, Reah Kennedy, Betty Fox, Alice Howell, Murl Little, Adeline Trager, Eleanor Cook, Betty Sanderson, Elsie Engstrom, Georgia Ryno, and Doreen Cosman took part.

"Sports A la Mode", a physical education act, gave the bare facts about our various sports, anything from hockey to a splash party: Anna Hoff, Patricia Joyce, Doris Peterson, Helen Hitchcock, Lois Carlson, Louise Lowe, Lucille Franciscus, Betty Wilcox, Violet Peterson, Murl Little, Violet Astell, Maxine Bugher, and Dorothy Wigen participated.

"Extra! Extra! All about the big vodvil!"—playlet by Wireless school sheet. Audrey Engels, newsboy; Richard Ballinger, man about town; Bill Knight, editor; Harold Cooper, publisher.

"Pale Moon", dance, by girls' club. Marvine Yost, Alice Lund, Lois Carlson, Marion Wiley, Lady in the Moon, Jesselyn Demmons.

"Tumblers, Featuring the Beams." Tumbling squad, a stellar act of acrobatics. Bud Gerdon, Art Beam, Steve Yost, Caroll Greenleaf, John Burtis, Rex Hanson, George Law, Lewis Hitchcock, Wilson DeLand, Richard Emerson, Eric Schutte, Carlton Cook, Don Carson. The fair maiden of the act was Florence Beam.

"Bye, Bye Blues", a novelty tap dance, Wilson DeLand vocalizing, and

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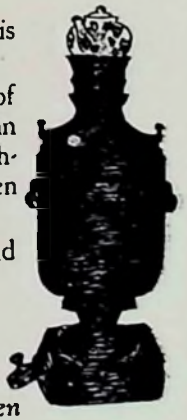
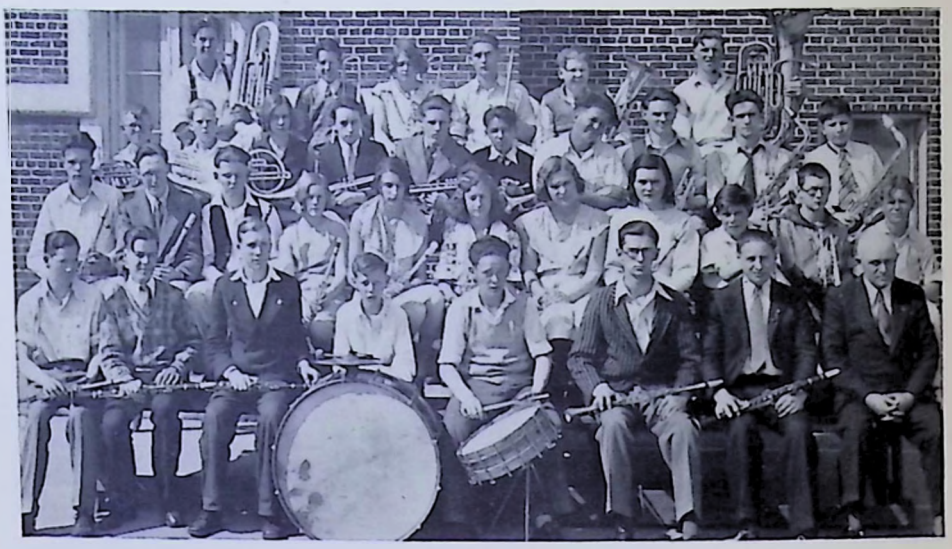




Band

A new activity, yet in its infancy, the band has become one of the outstanding organizations in school. Under the leadership of Mr. Osborne, the thirty-five odd members have advanced from the purely amateur stage to a well-trained musical group.

When the band was first organized early in the year, it was very large. However, after careful selection, it became considerably smaller in size. They meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday, for practice. One credit a year is given for this activity.

The members of the band made their first public appearance at the Junior Play where they were warmly applauded. Since then they have made several public appearances. At the May Day festival they shared honors on the program. Although they have not had much opportunity to demonstrate their ability, they will be back next year to take their regular place in the school as a recognized activity.

It is to Mr. Osborne's excellent directorship that much of the band's success may be credited.

Orchestra

After persistent practice and hard work, the orchestra has achieved a large measure of success this year. The group has demonstrated its ability at several assemblies and social functions.

The orchestra meets on alternate days, according to band practice, since many orchestra members are also band members. This fact has aided the orchestra considerably, for it has afforded an increase in horns, which were badly needed.

The membership of the orchestra remains about the same. Most of the students are sophomores and underclassmen, so that by the time they have become seniors they will have an excellent organization.

The orchestra is one of the two leading musical organizations in school. It is to their director, Mrs. Emma C. Meldrum, that much credit is due for their exceptional work.

Debate and Declamatory

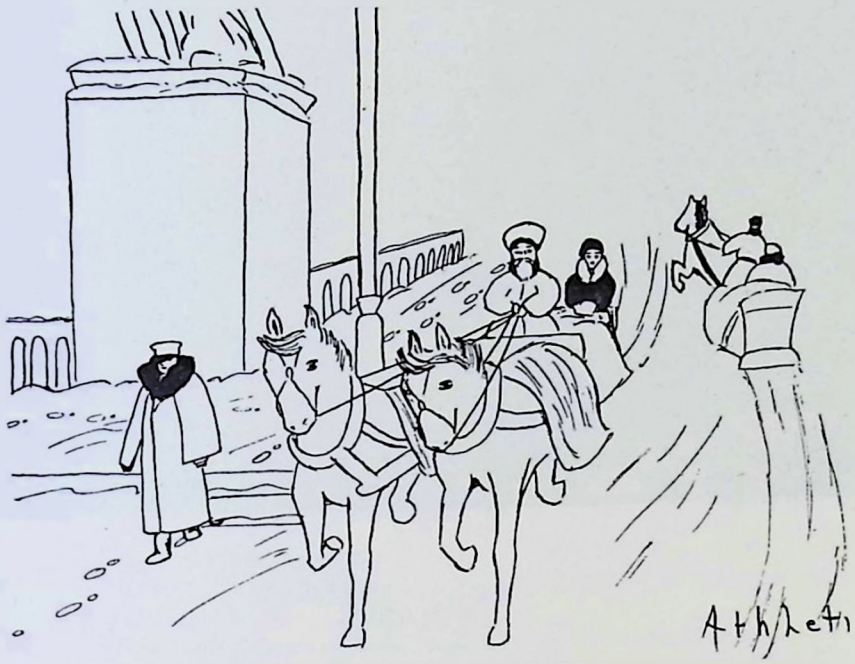
Affirmative Team		*Negative Team*
ALICE DAVIS	*1st speaker*	JACK FINLEY
MILDRED WICKSTROM	*2nd speaker*	LAWRENCE ODLE
ALICE MAE CARLSON	*3rd speaker*	ALICE MAE CARLSON

The affirmitave team started off well by winning over Lake Stevens. The second debate, with Arlington, was closely fought, Arlington winning by a slight decision.

The negative team was not as successful as the affirmative, losing both the debate with Mt. Baker and that with Sedro Woolley, the latter, however, being a very close decision.

Mr. Hatch, the advisor, ably coached both debate teams, altho he was hampered somewhat by new material.

The declamatory team consisted of Mildred Wickstrom, Alice Davis, Joy Lackey, Joe Davis, and Lawrence Odle. Much credit is due Mr. Hatch, who also coached the declamatory team.



Athletics

Football

The team of 1930 made one of the greatest comebacks of any local squad. It was one of the fastest in the history of the school. The defensive work of the team was good as a whole, a smarter defense being played than in previous years. Miles Hoff, end, and George Bacon, tackle, were the two greatest threats to the opponents' thrusts. The backs and the guards were ever wide-awake for the opponents' plays.

The following lettermen are lost from the squad this year through graduation: Captain Miles Hoff, R. E.; Phil Allen, R. H. B.; Don Maxwell, H. B.; Harry Bowen, Q.; Audrey Engels, F. B.; George Naslund, E.; Don Davenny, L. T.; Ed Ballinger, L. E.

Lettermen returning next year are: Burdette Milton, L. E.; Don Ellis, R. G.; Gordon Maxwell, L. G.; Wm. Hamilton, L. G.; Bob Davenny, C.; Arnold Hovde, C.; Ralph Hildebrand, F. B.; Clarence Soukup, R. H

A resume of the games:

Edmonds	*Opponent*	*Score*
12	Bothell	0
0	Kirkland	0
6	Monroe	7
Won	Snohomish	Default
6	Marysville	19
21	Stanwood	19
33	Everett Reserves	7
24	Lake Stevens	6
0	Chimacum	0

Front Row—Donald Davenny, senior; Harry Bowen, senior; Knox Bellingham, junior; William Hamilton, junior; Johnny Grover, sophomore; Mr. W. Bieber. coach.

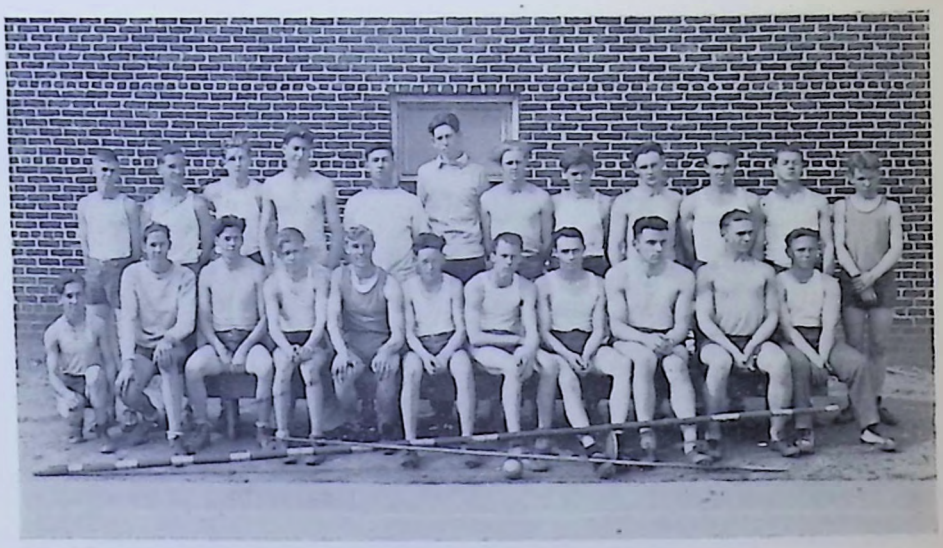
Second Row—Burdett Milton, junior; George Naslund, senior; Carroll Greenleaf, sophomore; Clarence Soukup, junior; George Bacon, junior.

Third Row—Mr. BcGibbon, assistant coach; Hugo Anderson, freshman; Donald Hareid, manager; Roy Sorensen, junior; Art Beam, senior; Johnny Anderson, sophomore.

Last Row—Bob Mitchell, freshman; Harold Anderson, freshman; Robert Profitt, sophomore; Clinton Gray, sophomore; Harold Nelson, freshman; Harold Gerdon, junior.

Basketball

The prospects for this year's basketball looked very dim, there being no first team lettermen from the first team of last year. But by hard work and faithful training, the boys worked their way into the district tournament at Everett, thus having the honor of being tha first Edmonds team in history to compete in this tourney. During the regular playing season, they won half and lost half of the games played. The men Edmonds will lose this year by graduation or years of ,play are: Harry Bowen, Donald Davenny, George Naslund, and George Bacon. The lettermen returning next year are: Burdett Milton, Johnny Grover, William Hamilton, and Knox Bellingham, along with good reinforcements from the freshman and sophomore classes.



Track

The 1931 schedule ran as follows:

Marysville 39¼; Sultan 35¼; Edmonds 25¼; Monroe 5¼.
Dual meet with Sultan at Edmonds.
Western Washington relay carnival at University of Washington.
County meet at Arlington.
Dual meet at Richmond Beach—Edmonds 67½; Richmond Beach 36½.

In interclass track the seniors defeated the underclassmen by a very small margin.

The half mile relay team was the outstanding feature of the year, scoring three wins in as many starts.

The 1931 lettermen were: Harold Gerdon, Torlief Stensen, Burdette Milton, Herman Rendler, George Bacon, Audrey Engels, Arnold Hovde, Edward Ballinger, Bernard Beckerson, Harold Nelson and Jimmie Salter.

Of the eleven lettermen of this year, only four will be lost to the squad, thus promising much in the line of potential point getters for the coming season.

Senior Girls' Athletics

Girls' athletics this year are being conducted under the same point system as that of last year. Regular sports days are held on which individual stars and an all star team are selected.

Speedball was played during September, October, and November. Doris Peterson was manager. Sports day was held among our local classes and the following all-star team was chosen by some of the faculty: Leona Trager, sophomore; Elsie Carlson, senior; Ida Carlson, junior; Doris Peterson, senior; Louise Lowe, Sophomore; Anna Hoff, sophomore; Mary Ellen Schimmel, junior; Alice Roberts, junior; Helen Howell, junior; and Lois Carlson, sophomore.

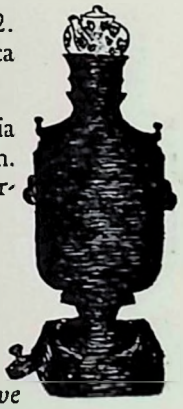
We had two teams in our class competition, of which Elsie Carlson and Lois Carlson were the captains. Volley ball was played during November, December, and January. Doris Peterson was manager. The captains of the three teams were Mary Ellen Schimmel, Ida Carlson, and Louise Lowe.

Sports' day was held January 10, at Monroe. Ida Carlson, junior, and Emily Scoon, senior, received honorable mention for the all-star team.

Basketball, of which Elsie Carlson was manager, began January 12. The captains of the teams were Epha Williams, Marion Duff, Cortinca Long, Alice Roberts, Helen Howell, and Anna Hoff.

Sports day was held at Edmonds in the middle of March. Patricia Joyce, junior, and Leona Trager, sophomore, were put on the all-star team. Patricia was side-center and Leona, center. Lois Carlson received honorable mention.

Baseball and track sports day was held May 16, at Arlington.



Girls' Tennis

The girls' tennis of Edmonds high school has been more than ordinarily successful. Only three matches have been lost in the last two years. No doubles were lost during this time.

Girls have not received letters for tennis before the year of 1930, since tennis has always come under the girls' point system. Girls have had to win two games before receiving their letters.

Sixteen girls turn out regularly Tuesday and Thursday at the sixth period. The squad, as it stands now, is Mary Carlson, Evelyn Fox, singles; Marion Duff, Helen Hitchcock, first doubles.

Mary Carlson, Evelyn Fox, and Helen Hitchcock have won letters two years in succession.

Others who have won their letters for the first time are: Marion Duff, Ruth Carlson. Ruth was not with us this last semester but received her letter for 1930.

Lila Wieder, Emily Scoon, and Evelyn Sill, are likely candidates who may yet win their letters before the 1931 season closes.

Much of the success of the squad has been due to the careful and able coaching of Mr. Hatch.

Boys' Tennis

The Edmonds tennis squad composed mostly of inexperienced players this year has made a good showing.

Sickness and accident has forced frequent revamping of teams. The squad has encountered stiff competition throughout the season and has won a full share of matches. None of the lost matches showed any decided superiority on the part of the opposing teams. Another year should develop some strong players. Hedges, Naslund, and Davenny are the only last year's lettermen on the squad.

Others who have won their letters this year are: Don Fox, Earl Wasser, and Donald Hareid. The remainder of the season may develop other lettermen.

Tumbling Squad

The Edmonds High Tumbling Squad completed its first year of organization, by participating in the Trojan Circus, upon invitation of the Seattle Daily Times.

Although this is their first year of tumbling, the boys attained a high degree of efficiency in the art of balance, and upon several occasions during the current year appeared before the public in clever performances.

Characteristic of their attainment was the persistency with which they stuck to their taask of mastering fundamentals.

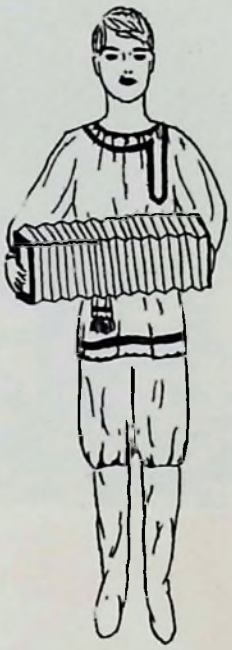
The personnel of the group was:

Ground men—Carroll Greenleaf, William Hamilton, George Law, Dick Emerson, Rex Hanson, Carlton Cook, Don Carson, Jack Halloran, John Burtis.

Balance men—Art Beam, Steve Yost, Bud Gerdon, Eric Schutte, Wilson DeLand, Lewis Hitchcock.

The Swan—Florence Beam.

Coach—Vincent Crouch.



Junior High

Eighth Grade

First Semester		*Second Semester*
JACK SUMNER	*President*	JACK SUMNER
DICK YOUNG	*Vice-President*	DICK YOUNG
HOWARD WIEGAND	*Treasurer*	HOWARD WIEGAND
MARTHA LOUISE BLISS	*Secretary*	GEORGIA RYNO
RICHARD MURPHY	*Board of Control*	MARTHA LOUISE BLISS

Long ago (so long as a year ago last fall) we timidly entered E. H. S. and herded under the wing of Mr. Crouch, our adviser. Having grown in wisdom and in numbers, we advanced into the eighth grade forty-eight strong, leaning heavily on the guidance of Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Meldrum. Our class activities have been numerous and successful. Our sales have put us in a solvent condition. We were well represented in the vodvil, in athletics, and in declamatory. In the Alderwood-Edmonds track and scholastic meet of April 22, our eighth-graders won many of the events, including two scholastic ones.

We wish to extend our thanks to Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Meldrum for their helpful care of and attention to our class activities.

We're the class of Thirty-five!
We tell the world that we're alive!
Tho we are young we're going some!
Clear the tracks—for here we come!

RICHARD MURPHY.

Seventh Grade

First Semester		*Second Semester*
JACK KING	*President*	FAYETTE WASSER
FAYETTE WASSER	*Vice-President*	DOROTHY CROW
BETTY FOX	*Secretary*	WILSON DELAND
DOROTHY CROW	*Treasurer*	MAURICE MCCLELLAN

The seventh grade, on the whole, has had a very successful year. Many members have taken part in school activities, the class being well represented in declamatory, the vodvil, basketball, track, and tennis.

To raise money this year the class held several novelty sales, such as cookies and lemonade. The money was used for various improvements.

The fifty members of the seventh grade held a joint picnic with the eighth grade, on the Edmonds beach, May 22.

The class wishes here to express their appreciation to Mr. Crouch for his ready aid and kindly guidance during the year.

Junior Auxiliary

Advisor ..... MRS. EVANS
President ..... MAUREEN MCCLELLAN
Vice-President ..... ERMA WELLER
Treasurer ..... DIXIE LEE MILLER
Treasurer ..... DOREEN COSMAN
Wireless Reporter ..... MAY ALLEN

Although this is the Junior Auxiliary's first year, it has been a successful one, under the guidance of their very capable advisor, Mrs. Evans.

Though the girls have been very busy organizing this club, they have found time to do other things, for they aided those in need by furnishing food and clothing. Besides this, they were prominent socially. Their act in the vodvil, for which they won the grand prize, their entertainment for the senior girls at Christmas time, and their joint sponsoring of the Mothers' Day Tea are excellent examples of their eager cooperation.

The girls chose "charm" as the theme of the year's program, dramatizing the letters in appropriate skits. At the end of the year, essays were written on "What Charm Means To Me", a prize being given for the best one. Here is what the letters of the word "charm" means to the girls:

C—Clothes, cleanliness, cosmetics.
H—Health habits.
A—Ambition, athletics.
R—Romance.
M—Manners, mind.

Junior High Boys' Club

Donald Ellis	President	Donald Ellis
Hugo Anderson	Vice-President	Hugo Anderson
Ernest Savory	Secretary and Treasurer	Ernest Savory
Harold Nelson	Sergeant-at-Arms	Harold Nelson
Jimmy Salter	Sergeant-at-Arms	Jimmy Salter

The Junior High Boys' Club is but a newly organized activity, whose main purpose is to interest the younger boys in athletics so that they will participate in them throughout their high school career. It will also aid the older boys in running off athletic events, marking athletic field, etc. This will bring the younger boys in contact with the older ones and thus stimulate their interest in athletic competition.

They also intend to assist in keeping the grounds clean, taking care of the various boys' rooms, tennis court and gym.

Junior Glee Club

The idea that early training in all school activities makes for better organizations in the upper classes has been put into more general use this year than ever before. Under Miss Agnes Carlson's leadership, boys and girls in the junior high school have organized glee clubs of their own. By doing this they have secured such work as will enable them to enter the senior high school glee clubs thoroughly trained and well-prepared to take up more advanced work.

The clubs meet twice a week fifth period, the girls on Monday and Wednesday, and the boys on Tuesday and Thursday. They have been presented in various school functions and were prominent in the May day program. With more work under Miss Carlson's capable leadership, they, too, will be expected to take a definite place in school activity life.

Freshmen Athletics

Speedball and basketball were new to the girls from Alderwood. However, they liked these sports and did very well in them. The girls were unable to attend the county speedball sports day, so they held one of their own. Murle Little made the all-star team.

Three schools in the county came here for basketball sports day.

At the volley ball sports day, Dorothy Wigen placed on the county all-star team.

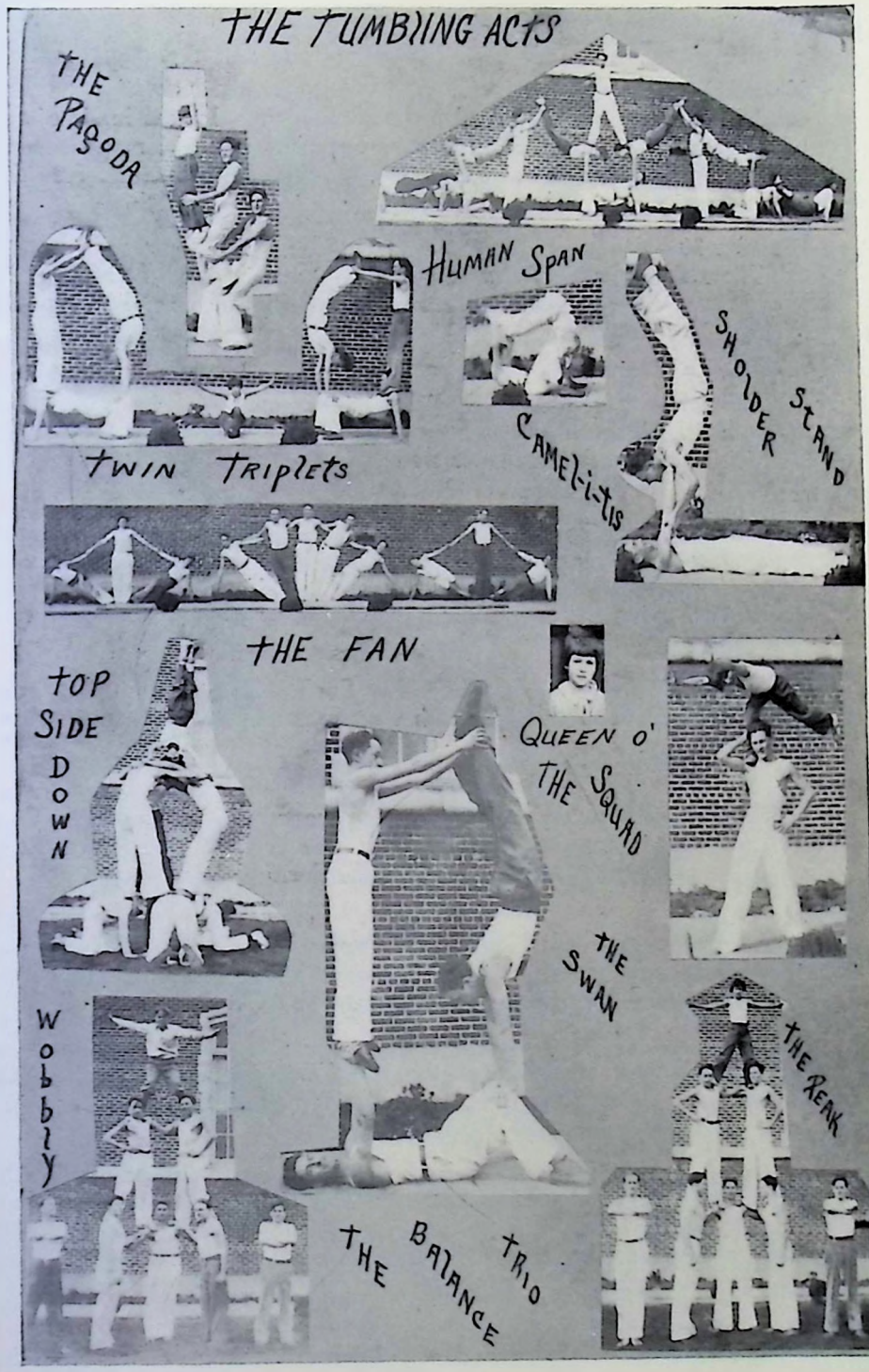
Baseball and track were the sports turned out for at the end of the year. The sports day for these sports was held May 16.

ALICE HOWELL.

Junior High Basketball

Edmonds "Baby Yellowjackets" launched the 1930 caging season with all the attributes of a championship contender. Close checking and an aggressive offense brought victory over all practice opponents and spelled defeat for their ancient rivals, the "Mukilteo Cottontails." There was a thrilling 22 to 22 overtime session with the veteran Y. M. C. A. Comrades of Everett. Then came the rendezvous with grades, which cut heavily into the eligibility of the squad and made necessary a complete reorganization of the team. The whole season was characterized by hard-fought, close-scored games and by a fine spirit of teamwork in the squad.

JACK KING.


THE TUMBLING ACTS
THE PAGODA
HUMAN SPAN
SHOULDER STAND
CAMEL-I-TIS
TWIN TRIPLETS
THE FAN
TOP SIDE DOWN
QUEEN O' THE SQUAD
THE SWAN
WOBBLY
THE REAK
THE BALANCE
TRIO

Social Calendar

November 1—

The juniors gave their annual party in the gym. It was loads of fun, with a sports idea as the theme for decorations and entertainment. Everyone came in sports clothes and had a great time dancing to music furnished by a university boys' orchestra.

December 20—

The seniors gave a Christmas party, which was one of the prettiest of the year. A large crowd attended and had lots of fun dancing—and playing with the mistletoe.

February 6-7—

The Yellowjacket Vodvil was given and turned out to be a great success, both financially and in an entertaining way. Seventeen acts, in which all activities and classes were represented, were put on.

March 27-28—

The senior class presented "Captain Applejack" to large audiences, who were greatly pleased with the pirates, hidden treasure, and romance between Ambrose Applejohn (Harry Bowen) and his pretty ward, Poppy Faire (Lila Wieder).

April 1—

The county music contest was held at Snohomish and our girls' quartet, boys' glee club and girls' glee club were each awarded a county championship pennant.

April 11—

The sophomores gave a lovely spring party. With all the floral decorations and pretty flowered dresses, it was truly a pleasing sight to look at. Another group of university people furnished the music.

April 24-25—

The juniors presented their play, "Cappy Ricks" in the auditorium to large audiences, who were captivated completely by the antics of the lovable old sea-dog Cappy Ricks, impersonated by Gordon Maxwell.

May 1—

The Boys' Club May Hop was one of the jolliest dances held in the gym this year. Alumni and students had a jolly good time together.

May 8—

The Mothers' Day Tea, sponsored by the senior and junior girls' clubs, was something every girl will remember. "The loveliest tea the girls have ever had", was the comment of mothers, faculty, and girls themselves. They are to be commended for their splendid cooperation in the girls' club's social function of the year.

May 12—

Senior Skip Day! What a day and what a time! After long, impatient days of waiting, the graduates left Edmonds at 7:30 o'clock in the

morning and spent a happy-go-lucky day at Lake Goodwin, returning home tired but happy about 8:30 o'clock that evening.

May 15—

The Torch party was given. It was an invitational affair, being well attended by alumni, students, and faculty. The music was peppy, the program interesting, and the guests jolly, so the party was a success indeed.

May 22—

Class picnics were held, the juniors and seniors going to Silver Lake, sophomores to Hall's Lake, freshmen to Brown's Bay, and the seventh and eighth grades to Edmonds beach. With good eats, swimming, boating, and playing games, of course they were enjoyed to the full.

May 30—

Baccalaureate service for the seniors.

June 5—

Commencement for the seniors and the last day of school for the rest of the classes—until next September.

Vaudeville

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Maxine Hodson, Marylu Podas, Fayetta Wasser, Betty Fox, Dixie Lee Miller, Martha Louise Bliss, Mary Jane Halloran, Mary Evans. Lala DeLand accompanist.

"Barnacle Bill, the Sailor." "Are you young and handsome, sir?" sang Lila Wieder, the "Fair Young Maiden." "Oh, I'm old and tough", yodeled back Marion Duff, as "Barnacle Bill." It was a very funny comedy act.

Clarice Greenleaf and her guitar entertained during a change of scenery.

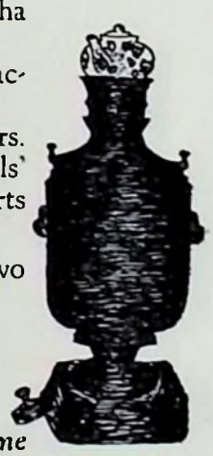
"World Courtship", a little fight of world powers presented by the Torch Honor Society. Cosmopolitan, Harry Bowen; Lassie of Glasgow, Evelyn Fox; Barryfhemia from Petrograd, Patricia Joyce; Colleen of Dublin, Rose Astell; Senorita de Madrid, Jesselyn Demmons; Fama from Tokyo, Grace Yost; Mademoiselle de Paris, Janice Meyer, Jufron of Amsterdam, Marion Wiley; Miss America, Lila Wieder; Lenos Klootchman of Lillicho, Emily Scoon. Mrs. B. B. Demmons accompanied.

"Nola Toe Dance", by Marylu Podas, Mary Jane Halloran, Martha Louise Bliss.

A novelty dance act by Jesselyn Demmons, was full of life and action, featuring soft, and buck tap.

"Grand Opera Up to Date", featuring Mr. Tyler, Frank Gruber; Mrs. Tyler, Wilma Low; janitor, Jack Finley. The chorus was the girls' nonette, trio, and boys' octette. Lala DeLand and Mr. Arthur Roberts accompanied the cast. It was presented by the music department.

The high school band furnished the intermission music for the two evenings.



NAME	NICKNAME	WEAKNESS	FAVORITE SAYING	FUTURE
Phil Allen	Tim	Min	"I heard something about you!"	Man about town
Mabel Anderson	Mabel	Tennis	"I wasn't here."	A poetess
Edward Ballinger	E. B.	Not Women	"Aw, heck."	Judge
Arthur Beam	Art	A certain brunette	"I ain't done nothing."	Big business man
Harry Bowen	Bowen	Kidding new girls	"Hello Baby!"	Iceman
Alice Mae Carlson	Alice	Too particular	"Oh, that's nothing."	Critic
Elsie Carlson	Shortie	——?——	"Aw, g'wan."	Sweetie
Enid Cosman	Enid	English lit.	"Why, I didn't know that."	Globe Trotter
Florence Crary	Flossie	Peanuts	"Oh, to be thin!"	Telephone operator
Donald Davenny	Fat	Blondes,	"Heh! Heh!"	Logger
Jesselyn Demmons	Demon	Vamping	Hasn't any	Hollywood
Marion Duff	Duffy	Getting into mischief	"Hello there!"	Stage
Etheline Elofson	Etheline	Spanish	"Do you think so?"	Private secretary
Audrey Engels	Cow	Arguing	"Aw, teacher!"	Comedian
Evelyn Fox	Foxy	Flirting	"Oh, really!"	Tennis champ
Frank Gruber	Frankie	Dancing	"Oh, teach!"	Doing nothing
Louise Heinz	Lou	Giggling	"What's the answer?"	Nurse
Miles Hoff	Milo	Girls	"I dunno."	Aviator
George Law	Law	Won't tell	"Gimme"	Originalist
Cortinca Long	Tinka	No one	We'd like to know	Basketball star
Blanche Martens	Blanchie	Teddie	"You'd be surprised!"	Milkmaid
Nancy Mason	Scotchie	Her height	"Cheer up!"	Sweet girl graduate
Louis Masseure	Louie	Girls	"Aw, now!"	Wrestler

NAME	NICKNAME	WEAKNESS	FAVORITE SAYING	FUTURE
Donald Maxwell	Don	Work (?)	"It's great to see you again!"	Laundry man
George Naslund	Sneeze	Mischief	"I dunno."	Movie idol
Elizabeth Niese	Lizzie	Teasing	"So that's it."	School marm
Ina Palko	Polka	Ask her	"Maybe."	Who knows
Wayne Perry	Peter	Wimmen	"Wimmen give me a pain."	Heartbreaker
Doris Peterson	Pete	Espanol	"Have you got your Phys?"	The First Lady
Ruth Profitt	Ruth	English 7	"Oh kid!"	Private secretary
Roma Richards	Roma	Red	"I'm too busy."	Business woman
Betty Ross	Dizzy	Childishness	"Do you mean it?"	Squawkies
Margaret Scanlon	Marge	Too quiet	"I'll be glad to."	Anything worth while
Elizabeth Schutte	Schutte	Studying	"Carramba!"	Interpreter
Emily Scoon	Emilia	Junior boys	"I don't believe it."	Artist
Evelyn Sill	Mike	Dates	"I forgot all about it."	Gold digger
Lillian Sorensen	Lil	None	"My land!"	Society
Helen Stenbol	Helen	Quietness	Hasn't any	Farmerette
Harold Strand	Strand	Shyness	"S' all right."	Carpenter
John Terhune	Johnnie	A girl	"Oh, yeah?"	Farmer
Robert Terhune	Bob	Height	"You don't mean it!"	Another farmer
Evelyn Treff	Evelyn	Candy	"My word!"	Pianist
Harry Tutmark	Tut	Talking	"Let me do it."	Radio announcer
Beatrice Watkins	Bea	Wireless	"Where's that copy?"	Editor
Louise Webster	Lou	A senior	"Oh! stop it!"	Blushing bride
Lila Wieder	Lil	Gordie	"Gosh!"	Married life
Mildred Wykoff	Wyke	Boys in general	"Oh! Oh!"	Artist model

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Don Fox: "Do you think I want to get egg all over my pocket?"

He: "I'd hate to buy powder and rouge for you."

She: "Why?"

He: "You're so two-faced." (Black out—names on request.)

Miss C. (in Boys' Glee): "Now I want you first basses to have nice, rounded tones when you sing. Don't forget—nice, rounded tones."

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(Exit W. S. B. to study hall).

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Don: "Olive you so much." Silence then—a shot echoes over the lea. (Note: We don't know what the lea is, but a shot has to echo over something, so well.)

Gordie M. (at National Guard parade): "Well, what's the matter? Didn't I march all right?"
Flossie (sweetly, oh, so sweetly): "Sure you did all right. Didn't you win by a yard?"

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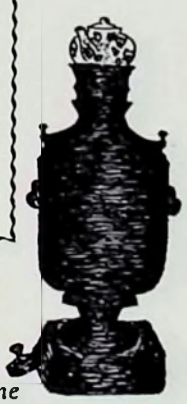

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